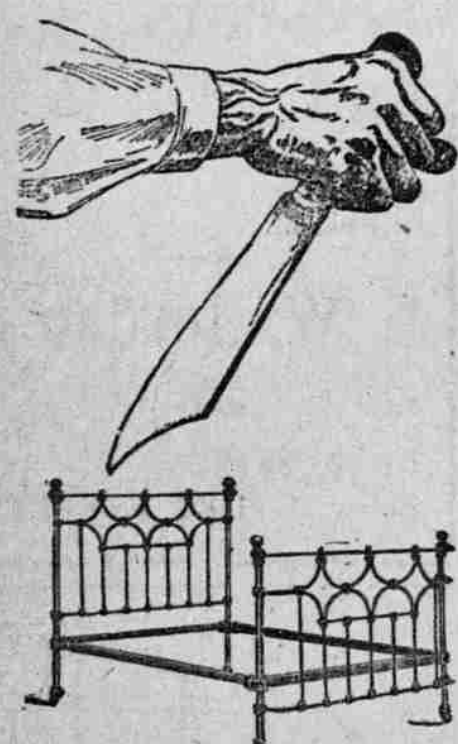


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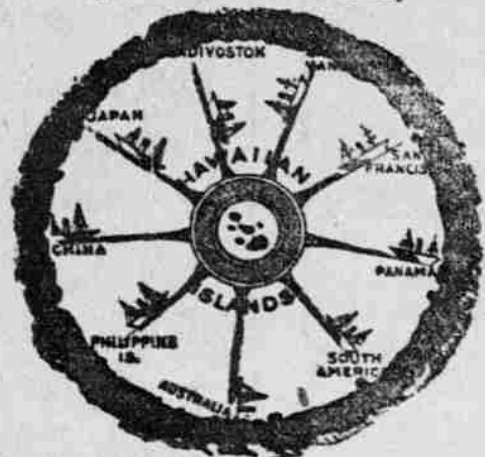
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**FAMOUS SITES IN HAWAII
MAY BE MARKED BY TABLETS**

Hawaiian Historical Society to Hear Suggestions for Designating Places Where Important Events Occurred.

At the next meeting of the Hawaiian Historical Society there may be presented a plan of placing memorial tablets on the different islands to mark places of historical interest. The suggestion has been made to members of that organization to take up the question with a view to permanently establishing the sites, as it is believed that in the course of a few years, not many persons will be living in the Islands who can locate them with any degree of accuracy.

Owing to the lapse of years since Kamehameha I began his conquests and the changes in topography, it is feared that even now some of the places which were famous in the days long before the missionaries arrived from New England may not be accurately marked.

Among the points suggested for marking is the landing place of Kamehameha's armies in 1795 when his great fleets of canoes were densely packed along the shore of Oahu between Diamond Head and Koko Head. It is said that somewhere near Waiialea the Napoleon of the Pacific personally came ashore.

Next in importance are the various places along the slopes of Punchbowl and in Nuuanu Valley where the Oahuans made their last stand against the victorious armies of Kamehameha. Prof. Alexander, when asked yesterday concerning some of these historical sites, said that perhaps half a century ago he knew to a certain degree of accuracy where some of the sites were. He says that Kamehameha III on one occasion accompanied several people up Nuuanu Valley pointing out exactly where the Chief Kalana stood when he was killed by a cannon ball from one of John Young's field pieces. This place, Prof. Alexander believes, is near James Gordon Spencer's premises. A stone wall was used as a defensive barrier by the Oahuans, and Kalana, the renegade and deserter from Kamehameha's army, conducted the defense with the Oahuian King, standing behind the wall in full view of the Hawaiian forces, arrayed in his conspicuous feather cloak and feather helmet.

The place from which the King of Oahu commenced his flight into the mountains to hide from Kamehameha was known a few years ago to many natives, but it is now thought that the hand of time has removed most of these people. The King finally fell into the hands of Kamehameha and was offered up as a human sacrifice somewhere on Mr. Damon's country estate at Moanalua. The spot where the last of the Oahuans went over the Pali is not exactly known, but is said to have been at the left of the present road. Those who did not go over the Pali at this point, fled along the ridge to the western part of the island. Kamehameha also established his residence at Wai-kiki near the Queen Dowager premises, and the place was formerly marked by a grove of kou trees. About fifty years ago the last big kou tree was standing but it succumbed sometime in the '50s to the insects which have nearly destroyed all the kou trees in the islands.

The plan suggested for preserving these places for all time, is that stone monuments with metal tablets attached to each and properly inscribed with a brief history of each incident, be placed at the following places: Landing place of Kamehameha at Waiialea; last stand of the Oahuans on the spot where Kalana was killed; end of the battle at the Pali where the Oahuian army was forced over the precipice; site of Kamehameha's Wai-kiki residence; and the place where the death of the last King of Oahu occurred. Another interesting place to mark is in Manoa Valley where Queen Kaahumanu had her royal residence.

The local landing place of the first missionaries in 1820 is said to have been near the present Boat Landing, close to Brewer's wharf, where the old fort once stood. This landing place, together with the place where the strangers first worshipped in the present Kawaiahao

church enclosure, are also suggested for suitable tablets memorializing these important events in the civilization of Oahu.

Near Waimea, Kauai, Captain Cook first set foot on the soil of the Sandwich Islands. This spot, as well as the site of the old Russian fort there, might also be marked. At Lahaina there are many places of historical interest, it being for a long period the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom. One place is revered above many others where a monument would mark a great incident of interest throughout the missionary world. This is Kailua, Hawaii, where the first missionaries from New England originally set foot, whence they departed for the other islands.

Captain Cook's monument at Kealekekua Bay, Hawaii, is about the only shaft thus far erected marking the site of an important episode in Hawaiian history.



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